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FINANCIAL NEWS AND COMMENT

Broader Stock Markets in Response to Better Views of Business Future.

MANY NEW HIGH LEVELS

Prices Influenced by Prospects of Big Crops and Complete Industrial Peace.

The week just ended started auspiclously with the announcement that a basis had been reached for the settlement of the anthracite coal strike, thus eliminating a factor that has retarded business for many months. The railroad strike was not officially ended. but shopmen drifted back to work in large numbers, and it was believed likely that the ratification of a peace pact would be announced before many

Prospects for a speedy return to industrial stability in all lines were brighter last week than they have been for some time past. General trade conditions were better and reports indicated that the basic industries which had been forced to slow down because of the strikes were starting up again The production of pig fron, which is taken as a trade barometer, continued to increase and the various trades which depend on it were said to be placing substantial orders. Improvement transportation conditions appeared to be rapidly taking place and railroad officials predicted that normal condition would prevail in a few weeks.

Good Progress Despite Strikes. One of the most significant develop ments of the strike period has been the stability prevailing in business showing that strikes do not alter fundamental conditions. Monthly statistics published by the commercial agencies have shown a steady decreas in business failures despite curtailed industrial activities.

With most of the recent bad new behind it the stock market became broader and displayed great underlying strength last week. Both the railroad and industrial groups continued to score advances into new high ground. The increased prices for common stocks which represent earning power was a further proof of the existence of implicit confidence that the uncertainties of the summer will give way to a good fall

Because of the protracted duration of the strike stocks of merchandise in many lines have been allowed to run fairly low and the replenishment of these supplies should mean a fairly well balanced state of industry.

All the principal crops are larger in bulk than last year. The report made public by the Department of Agriculture last week promised a bumper whea crop. A large part of this crop probably will be exported, for in the absence of Russian grain Western Europe is largely dependent on this country for food. No matter what the attitude of the principal countries in Europe may be toward the mportation of luxuries some way will have to be found for purchasing food.

Ronds Face Big Tasks. An important question is whether the

carriers of this country will be equal to the task before them of transporting the delayed shipments of coal, the tremendous increase in freight resulting from the speeding up of factories all over the country and in addition the large crops this year. The burden or the roads probably will be greater than at any time during the war and it will be rendered heavier shortly by the sea sonal closing of the shipping route through the Great Lakes.

Moreover the railroads are threatened with this extraordinarily heavy business at a time when their rolling stock has suffered considerable depreciation as a result of the strike. All locomotives and cars have been pushed to their utmost and many necessary repairs have been neglected. Indeed, it is quite likely that a large portion of the rolling stock which has been operated in recent weeks without proper resp will have to be replaced.

Money conditions continued favorable last week and Wall Street was able to obtain all the money it required at low rates despite the crop moving period. The statement of the Federal Reserve system showed no indication that the reserve banks are being called on to finance autumn developments this year. Private banks appear to be abundantly supplied with their own credit facilities and they have shown no disposition to call loans freely. They have been placed in that favorable position by the liquidation of old frozen obliga-tions.

Trade Outlook Abroad.

Economic conditions in Europe seem to be on the mend and industries over there are apparently becoming more productive. One of the chief stumbling blocks in the way of financial reorganization in Europe is continued currency inflation such as that revealed in the German bank statement last week. The political situation abroad was further complicated last week by the complete breakdown of the Greek army before the advance of the victorious Turks. The latter development was largely responsible for the lack of response shown in the foreign exchangemarket to the better reparations situation.

The decline in cotton was checked, giving way to a moderate advance in prices. In the investment market there was a little more activity but new offerings of securities continued compara

HANEY ATTACKS TARIFF.

Lewis H. Haney, director of the New York University Bureau of Research, issued a statement yesterday expressing 41%
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Tone of Market Better, War in Asia Minor Having Little Effect.

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New York Herald Bureau,) London, Sept. 10. (After the nervousness displayed during ne last week the general tone of the stock market became distinctly better. articularly so in the more speculative ections. The activities of the Turks in sia Minor had little or on effect, and with the European political situation and weign exchange rather more settled or the time being the week has been

for the time being the week has been very healthy.

The money market continued to vacillate between conditins of ease and stringency. The bank return discloses a strengthening of the position, with the reserve increased by more than £1,000,000, raiving its proportion to liabilities to 18.37 per cent. It is evident that the Government had to borrow fairly heavily in connection with the payment of interest on various war bonds, but not much money appears to have found its way into Lounbard street.

There is talk again of the possibility of the Bank rate being raised in the fall, probably based upon the assumption that the long looked for trade revival may have begun in real earnest by that time. It is sincerely to be hoped, however, that the revival, when it comes, will not be checked by any such movement in discount.

At one time during the week quotations were depressed, on selling very large lines of stock, but later prices recovered slightly from the low levels reached. The strength of textiles was one of the features of the week, and naturally gilt edged and purely investment markets have been rather neglected, though a demand is still noticeable for the high yelding preference shares, which afford reasonable security. The tendency to favor industrial investments looks as if it may increase rather than decrease in view of a more confident feeling abroad as to the trade outlook for the coming year.

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